

The Arlington Advocate

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About Arlington People

Rep. Jack Cusack was named House Chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Urban Affairs by House Speaker Thomas W. McGee. Cusack, who is in his fourth term, had been vice chairman of the Committee on Health Care.

As chairman of Urban Affairs, Cusack anticipates a busy year as his committee will act on bills relating to state zoning ordinances, housing construction and redevelopment, the MDC and proposed reorganization of the Department of Community Affairs.

McGee cited Cusack for "his enthusiasm and capability for the work," saying the position calls for "insight, objectivity and decisiveness."

Harold E. White of Walnut street is chairman of the Century Club which is trying to raise \$50,000 for the Cambridge YMCA. The funds help subsidize the Y program. Donors of more than \$100 will have their names engraved on a plaque.

Boy Scout Thomas Naughton of Troop 306 recently was awarded the Eagle pin in a ceremony at First Baptist Church. The new Eagle Scout is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Naughton.

Community Safety Director Robert Blomquist was guest speaker at the Eagle ceremony. Master of ceremonies was Guy Calzavano. Also participating was recent Eagle pin recipient Peter Lahaie. Scoutmaster of Troop 306 is Norman Magnuson.

The Florence Crittenton Circle invites residents interested in the work of the Crittenton Hastings House which serves women with pregnancy-related problems to an open meeting Wednesday at Fox Library at 1 p.m. Artist Evelyn Carlson will give a program "Insight Out" which will include a painting demonstration.

It's getting to be that time again — the annual Girl Scout cookie sale. Helen McNally is chairman of the sale for Arlington. Girl Scouts will be taking orders through Jan. 31 for delivery in early March. Seven kinds of cookies will be sold, and, believe it or not, the Scouts expect to sell 70 million boxes in the US.

We all read and heard about the mystery in Wakefield, N.H., where something did or did not fall in a pond. Even that story has an Arlington angle. According to The Globe, the William McCarthy family who owns the pond used to live in Arlington.

Four Arlingtonians at Minuteman School will have roles in "The Miracle Worker" which will be given March 17, 18 and 19. Each performance will be preceded by a dinner prepared by culinary students.

The thespians are Bernadette McCarthy, Barbara Cole, Christine Picazio and David Joyce.

Paintings by local artist Gideon Cohen whose art career didn't start until he retired from business will be shown at the Town Hall Wednesday night when the Robbins Library Concert Series holds a flute recital at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Anne D. Zialowski was the winner of the color TV in the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank's "Courtesy Now TV Contest." Other Arlington winners include Richard Drake, who won a second prize portable black and white TV, and portable radio winners Jeanne Boudreau and Marjorie Robinson.

Baybank Harvard Trust has promoted Robert R. Dickey to manager, depositors' services. He joined the bank in 1965 and was elected operations officer in 1969.

Two local students are attending Fairfield University in Connecticut as freshmen this year. Laura P. Neville, 105 Spring st., and Alice B. Pugh, 10 Hillside ave., are enrolled.

Ray Paron, president of Paron Hair-products for Men, a hairpiece and hair-product firm, has located corporate headquarters at 354 Third st., Cambridge.

Paron offers a new concept for the industry — a national dealer network through which customers can order replacement or additional hairpieces and receive 24-hour service. Paron has been in the field 15 years, traveling in the Orient and Europe observing methods for hairpiece production.

John Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Wright of 13 Woodland st., who is based at Torrejon de Ardoz, Spain, received his first promotion with the Air Force. He is now an airman.

Wright trained in Colorado and is an inventory management specialist. He graduated in 1974 from Arlington High School.

William A. Billings of 7 Aerial st. has been promoted to Deputy Chief Engineer for Construction for the Mass. Department of Public Works. He's been an engineer with the department for 27 years.

Billings is a native and an Arlington High graduate. He served in the Army and graduated from Northeastern University. He's a member of the American Public Works Assn. and the Mass. Society of State Engineers. He and his wife, Mary, have five children.



Don't Worry

It's no joke — just a reminder of pleasant summer days on Spy Pond. For sure these boys won't be doing any swimming or wading these days. (Advocate Staff Photo)

Cars Parked

Addison St. Neighbors Tackle Snow Problems

Residents of one street in Arlington which has experienced problems with snow removal and parked cars have taken steps to solicit neighborhood cooperation in keeping streets cleared, to the extent of offering to help find parking for cars.

Twelve neighbors on Addison street met last week to discuss the problems of their street, their concern about access by emergency vehicles, and to draft a letter to other neighbors outlining the problems and suggestions.

Addison street is down hill and dead-end. Because of this the neighbors feel it should receive priority in plowing and sanding, and they have told Town Manager Donald Marquis that they will assist in keeping the street free of the parked cars that have caused so much problem with snow removal on many local streets.

The concerns of the neighbors was precipitated by several events during the past few weeks of snow. On Jan. 7 an Edison truck that was called to restore service lost when a

limb fell could not get up the street.

On Jan. 9 a tow truck called to remove a car from a snow bank got stuck and a second truck had to be called. The street was blocked to residents at the lower end for several hours.

On Jan. 13 a car became immobilized at the top of the hill blocking an ambulance which had a patient for 25 minutes. That was the night that 12 neighbors got together to discuss what they could do to make their street more accessible. They have written other neighbors and asked that cars be kept off the street at night and during plowing operations in the day. The Pikes and Watsons have offered to help find other parking space. The letter also suggests that neighbors be considerate of each other, and consider whether they are parked so as to make it difficult for someone to maneuver out of a driveway. They suggest neighbors coordinate their snow removal patterns and ask that all call the police when cars are illegally parked on the street during the night.

In a letter to the Town Manager the Addison street neighbors, besides asking for plowing and sanding and promising to monitor parked cars, ask for more sand at the bottom of the hill and a sand box half way up.

They suggest that the town's snow emergency regulations be more clearly defined, and that regulations about parking during snow emergencies be reexamined and possibly strengthened. "If such mobility requires the expenditure of more funds, we support the need. Holding back from proper plowing or sanding on a weekday or on a weekend is false economy," the letter concludes.



In one end and out the other — Brian Davies and his friends took advantage of the snow to build a tunnel on Foster street. Brian takes a satisfied look after crawling through. (Staff Photo by Carole Brennan)

Estimated 108 Articles

Town Warrant Now Being Processed

An estimated 108 articles to be placed on the warrant for the annual Town Meeting which opens on March 21 were being processed this week.

The warrant was officially closed by Selectmen at 8 p.m. on Monday night with several of the articles still to be certified. There were 108 articles on last year's warrant.

A more detailed description of all the articles and the exact number is expected to be available for next week's issue of The Advocate.

Among the articles that are expected to be on the warrant are several concerning proposed salary increases for town employees.

One, inserted by the Town Manager would seek an increase of five percent, two percent of which would be of the merit type.

Ten registered voters seek a 10 percent increase for employees.

Several proposed by-law changes are included in articles inserted by the Planning Department.

The School Committee has inserted

several articles to again apply for federal money for school projects.

Several articles have also been inserted in connection with new positions in the Engineering and Building Departments.

Another article seeks consideration of changing the date of the Town Meeting to early April and to hold elections of town officials every two years in November.

Still another article would oppose the continuation of binding arbitration, and there are other articles relative to the proposed Red Line construction.

Another proposal would reduce the sick leave time of employees from 15 to 12 days, while still another would set a "cap" for sick leave time for new employees of 120 days.

Still another article would revise the formula in connection with Workmen's Compensation.

Other articles would apply for and vote to accept federal funds for an addition to the Robbins Library. Another article would ask for funds for a schematic design for the same project.

Still another article would establish a

voting machine committee, while another would revise the schedule of building permit fees.

There will be the usual articles relative to sewer, sidewalks, curbing, and storm drains, and an article relative to the continuation of the volume and pressure study.

Several articles are being inserted relative to the identification of three members of the Police and Fire Divisions.

Requests will be made for funds for parades and other celebration and for the Christmas lighting program.

Another article requests the reduction of the School Committee from nine to seven members.

Another article concerns off-street parking on Pond Lane.

Revision of the longevity pay formula of town employees is included in another article.

An appropriation is requested for the town's share for the Mystic Valley Mental Health group.

Another article concerns education credits for police personnel.

Red Line Extension

Alewife Station Would Have Impact

By David Funkhouser

The first and perhaps the most crucial impact on Arlington and Belmont of the MBTA's proposed Red Line extension out from Harvard Square will be felt with the building of the Alewife Station.

The proposed underground facility would be located in Cambridge beneath the Alewife Brook parkway on an east-west axis between the Route 2 circle and Rindge avenue. In addition, the MBTA plans a 2000-car parking garage, located to the west of Alewife Brook parkway and north of Rindge avenue, with access ramps and roads leading to both Rindge avenue and Route 2.

A draft environmental impact statement (EIS) prepared by the U.S. Department of Transportation and the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA), estimates a construction time for the station of between three and four years, at a cost of approximately \$27,712,000, including the costs of construction, relocation, and obtaining rights-of-way.

Though the station would be located on Cambridge land, the facility is likely to have substantial impacts on traffic patterns, local ecology, and the Alewife Brook Watershed which serves much of Arlington and Belmont.

The UMTA impact statement deals with the extension of the Red Line rapid transit out to Arlington Heights; however, there is a feeling among many citizens involved in

studying the MBTA's plans that the line should be carried all the way out to Route 128. The major hurdle in extending the line out this far is the lack of adequate funding from the federal government.

Some persons involved have stated a preference for taking the line at least as far as East Lexington. Others fear that if Arlington cannot decide whether or not to accept a plan, the line may be terminated at Alewife for the time being, amplifying the impact of the station in the Alewife area.

The subway extension from Harvard Square out through Porter and Davis Squares would approach the Alewife Station in a cut-and-cover tunnel running 20 to 25 feet below

ground level. Between the station and Route 2, the tunnel would run to a maximum of 32 feet below the surface and underneath the Alewife Brook itself. Beyond Route 2, the trains would operate in a depressed section which would be decked over with a one or two foot cover.

The principal user benefits to be realized by the extension, according to the EIS, include reduced travel time and cost, improved travel convenience, and improved access and mobility.

With a total ridership demand (given extension of the line out of the Heights)

(Station Impact — Page 7)

Traffic, Flooding

Arlington, Belmont Have Alewife Station Concerns

While the MBTA is anxious to begin engineering the Red Line extension out through Cambridge and Arlington, local citizens studying the project are expressing fears about the potential impact of the extension on traffic patterns and the environment.

For Arlington and Belmont residents working with the Alewife Task Force, an inter-community group set up to study impacts and funnel public response, the two major concerns are traffic and flooding.

Some of the fears expressed focus on the possibility that the Red Line will terminate at the proposed Alewife Station, next to the intersection of Route 2 and the Alewife Brook parkway, rather than continue through Arlington Heights as originally proposed.

The position of the Town of Arlington, according to Alan McClennen, director of the Department of Planning and Community Development, is that "the Red Line must be underground through the Town of Arlington, it must not terminate in town, and it must ultimately extend to Route 128." McClennen says he personally agrees with the town that the extension should not terminate in Arlington Heights, as is now being proposed.

According to McClennen's understanding, it is not the state's intention to terminate the subway at Alewife. However, if Arlington refuses to have the line stop within its town lines, and if the money necessary for extending the line to Route 128 fails to appear, then it is possible that the state will be forced to end the Red Line at Alewife — at least for the time being.

Paula Butler, a member of the Belmont Conservation Commission, said if the line ends at Alewife, "the traffic impact on Belmont will be horrendous."

Echoing her sentiments was Richard Kriebel, an associate commissioner in Belmont who has been monitoring the Alewife Task Force meetings. Ending the terminal at Alewife "would leave Arlington unserved, and in general it's a bad idea; it would have an unfortunate effect on traffic."

However, Kriebel felt the extension itself was a good idea. "It's long overdue; it should have been done 30 years ago," he says. "The only real solution to the automobile problem is to get the automobile out of the city to some degree, and to make public transit better."

(Alewife Concerns — Page 7)



CROSBY SCHOOL gymnasts, Lisa Boucher, Steve Swanson (teacher), Deedee Kilfoyle, Jeff Aimes, John Saso and Heidi Jacobs enjoy the new mini-tramp, jungle gym and parallel bars the Crosby P.T.S.O. donated. Through various benefits the P.T.S.O. was able to raise enough money for the equipment.

Council On Aging Calendar

Health Counseling
Friday 12:30 - 1:30, First Baptist Church
Tuesday 2:30 - 3:30, Hauser Bldg. Drake Village
Wednesday 9:30 - 11, Chestnut Manor

Counseling Services
Today from 3:430, a representative from the Social Security Administration will be at the Jarvis House to answer questions about Social Security and Medicare.

Film Series
On Tuesday afternoon at 2 the Senior Citizens Film Series will continue at the Pleasant St. Church with "Portuguese Travel Series" and "Art and Life in Italy."

Health Education
As part of the series "Maintaining Your Health," Barbara Davis, the Health Nurse for the Elderly will be presenting "The Role of Exercise in Health."

Discussion will include the importance of activity and exercise on one's body and some specific activities to improve well-being and mobility. Health Education lectures will be held at the following time and locations this week: Tuesday, 1:30 - 2:30, Hauser Building, Drake Village; Wednesday, 11 - 12, Chestnut Manor.

Taxi Coupon Redemption
Senior citizens may redeem taxi coupons today at

the Jarvis House from 10-12 and from 1-4. Coupons less than 90 days old may be redeemed for 30 cents each. Proof of age 65 is required.

Job Openings
Two openings for library exit guards at Tufts University have come to the attention of this Council on Aging. Tufts is actively looking for retirees to fill the position. One position calls for 35 hours a week, 9-5 p.m. and pays \$107 per week. Included are 3 weeks paid vacation and 12 paid holidays.

The other position is for one night per week, 5-11:30 p.m. and pays \$3.06 per hour. At both jobs, the responsibility will be to check students leaving the library for books and other materials, asking for student ID's, etc. You can sit down for most of the time. Call 628-5266 and ask for Nancy Cunningham if you are interested.

Meals-On-Wheels
The Meals-On-Wheels program, which delivers hot bagged meals to senior citizens five days a week is looking for volunteer drivers. Each volunteer driver contributes an hour of time each week delivering meals to elderly people who cannot prepare their own meals. If you would like to volunteer an hour of your time weekly to this excellent and necessary

service call The Council On Aging, 643-6700, x357.

Special Release
Automobile Insurance Discounts Senior citizens 65 years of age and older may qualify for a 10 percent discount on their 1977 compulsory automobile in-

surance. Two conditions must be met for you to qualify for this discount:
1) There is no operator of the automobile under 25 years of age residing in the same household or who is employed as a chauffeur of the automobile.

2) The automobile is neither customarily used in business nor driven to or from work a distance of ten or more miles one way. The council suggests that you talk to your automobile insurance agent to determine if you qualify for this rebate. The discount is not

automatic, you must ask for it to get it.
Utility Shut-offs Prohibited On Dec. 6, the Dept. of Public Utilities issued regulations to prevent utility companies from sudden utility shut-offs in households where all members are over 65, or where any resident is

seriously ill. While this is certainly a step in the right direction, it is not a cure-all. Mass. Association for Older Americans Legislative Coordinator, Richard H. Rowland, questions whether the regulations should not apply to households with any resident aged 65 or over.

AHS French Club Plans Paris Trip

The French Club of Arlington High School is sponsoring, through Crimson Travel Service, a trip to Paris during the April vacation. The trip promises to be a very worthwhile, educational trip. Parents, relatives and friends are invited to join the group if they are interested. Mrs. Helen Stockman, club advisor, will be in charge of the group.

Given Plaques

Symmes Names Three As Honorary Trustees

Symmes Hospital paid tribute to three of its best friends recently when it elected Lettice G. Llewellyn and J. Milton Washburn Jr. of Arlington and William E. Maloney of Lexington as Honorary Trustees of the hospital corporation.

Cited for long and devoted service, and for outstanding service to Symmes, the three were presented with plaques and commemorative pins. Each is now a lifetime member of the Symmes corporation and their names will appear on a tablet in the hospital's main lobby.

Mrs. Llewellyn, who has been a Symmes volunteer for 40 years, made it clear in accepting the honor that she fully intends to continue her active service to the hospital and its patients. Her duties presently include the delivery of morning newspapers to patients, the sorting of patient mail, cashing in the Coffee Shop, and guiding groups of youngsters on tours through the hospital.

In all her activities, it was noted, Mrs. Llewellyn stands ready to share with everyone - patients, visitors, employees - her lively and affectionate anecdotes about the growth of the hospital. "Ma," as she is known at Symmes, has given more than 13,000 hours of her life to the hospital.

Maloney played a key role in the construction of the newest patient wing of Symmes, the Nickerson Wing, completed in 1965 by

virtue of his several years' work on the Building Committee.

Maloney joined the Symmes corporation in 1960, and has been a trustee of the hospital since 1962. A former member of both the state House of Representatives and Lexington Board of Selectmen, Maloney is treasurer of Arlex Oil Corporation, Lexington. He is also a trustee and director of the Hayden Center in Lexington.

Washburn was cited for his service on numerous committees dating back to 1948, his first year as member of the Symmes corporation. Since 1962, he has been a trustee, with six of those years as a member of the Executive Committee.

Tribute was paid to Washburn's counsel and active participation in the development of Symmes during the past 19 years. Special note was made of his service, in the mid sixties, as co-chairman of the fund drive to build the Nickerson Wing. Washburn is vice president of J.M. Washburn - Linder and Company, Inc. of Framingham, distributors of industrial chemicals.

As honorary trustees, the three join a select society of others so honored. Harold A. Cahalin of Arlington, Maurice L. Hatch of Lexington, Donald E. Nickerson of Vero Beach, FL, formerly of Lexington, Laurence A. Quick of Peterborough, N.H., formerly of Lexington, and Edith N. Winn of Somerville.

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret G. Kelly, late of Arlington in said County deceased, testate:

A petition has been presented to said Court for letters testamentary and sale of certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of February 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness: Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of January 1977.
John V. Harvey, Register 1-11-77

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Bernardina Kowala, late of Arlington in said County deceased:

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, by Ralph Rossetti of Arlington in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness: Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of December 1976.
John V. Harvey, Register 1-11-77

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Ann J. Toughtin, late of Arlington in said County deceased:

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, by John J. Driscoll of Arlington in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of February 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness: Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of December 1976.
John V. Harvey, Register 1-11-77

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Paulina A. Stearns, late of Arlington in said County deceased:

The administratrix, C.T.A. Prudence N. Blake of the estate of said Paulina A. Stearns has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of February 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness: Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of January 1977.
John V. Harvey, Register 1-11-77

Save at least 30¢ Coca Cola or Tab 1/2 gal NRB 49¢	Save at least 21¢ Philadelphia Cream Cheese By Kraft 8 oz pkg 29¢	Save at least 50¢ Hellmann's Mayonnaise 32 oz jar 69¢	Save at least 36¢ Star-Kist Chunk Light Tuna 6 1/2 oz can 29¢
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Finast Italian Food Festival



Tomatoes
Montini Italian Style Peeled
35 oz can
59¢

Spaghetti Sauce
Prince - Plain, Meat or Mushroom
48 oz jar
98¢

Tomato Paste
Hunt's - Zesty Flavor
6 oz cans
88¢

Crisco Oil
Pure Vegetable
Gallon Can
\$3.99

Elbow Macaroni
Prince
2 lb pkg
66¢

Orange Juice
Finast Frozen Concentrate
6 6 oz cans
99¢

— Stock Up on These Frozen Food Features —

Cheese Pizza
Finast 15 oz pkg
99¢

Bread Dough	16 oz pkg	99¢
Cheese Ravioli	16 oz pkg	99¢
Banquet Veal Parmigian	12 oz pkg	1.25
Louise's Manicotti	12 oz pkg	85¢
Tinti's Garlic Bread	6 oz pkg	49¢
Cheese Pizza Slices	16 oz pkg	99¢
Bird's Eye Italian Vegetables	10 oz pkg	63¢

— Dairy Fresh Values at Finast —

Mozzarella Cheese
Sargento Shredded 4 oz pkg
49¢

Mozzarella Slices	6 oz pkg	73¢
Chiffon Soft Margarine	1 lb	59¢
Mozzarella Cheese	Finast White Milk	1.61
Mozzarella Cheese	Finast Part Skim	1.59
Sargento Romano Wedge	5 oz pkg	89¢
Cheddar Cheese	Sargento Shredded	49¢
Kraft Romano Cheese	6 oz pkg	1.29

— Fresh Baked the Finast Way —

Italian Bread
2 lb loaves
89¢

White Bread	4 lb loaves	1.00
Hamburg Rolls	2 lb pkgs of 12	1.00
N.E. Frankfurt Rolls	2 lb pkgs of 12	1.00
English Muffins	3 lb pkgs of 12	1.00
Assorted Donuts	17 oz pkg	79¢
English Muffins	2 lb pkgs of 6	89¢
Lemon Pie	19 oz pkg	69¢

Spaghetti Richmond 4 1/2 lbs. 1.00
Progresso Soups 2 1/2 lbs. 89¢
Hunt's Tomato Sauce 15 oz can 35¢
Italian Dressing Seven Seas 16 oz bot 79¢
Crushed Tomatoes Gondola 28 oz can 47¢
Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice Cocktail 12 oz bot 59¢

— For Your Health & Beauty —

Crest 7 oz Tube **99¢**
Bufferin Tablets 100 ct 1.09
Lavonix Mouthwash 18 oz bot 89¢
Secret Roll On Deodorant Regular or Unscented 1.5 oz bot 89¢



— In Produce — Freshness Is Our Business —

Navel Oranges

California Sunkist 4 lb bag **89¢**

Zucchini Squash Green Mild Flavorful 3 lbs 1.00
Fresh Eggplant 3 lbs 1.00
Italian Parsley or Curry bunch 19¢
Red Radishes Zesty 1 lb cello 29¢
Tangy Red Onions 1 lb 29¢
Garlic Buds Tasty 2 1/2 lbs 49¢

Pork Chops Assorted Formerly Quarter Loin
Each pkg. contains an equal amount of Center Cut and Hip Chops
98¢

Ground Beef
Regular Fresh - 4 lb. pkg. or more
68¢

Underblade Roast
Boneless - Beef Chuck
98¢

Pork Chops
Best Center Cut - Pork Loin
\$1.29

Underblade Steak
Bonless - Beef Chuck
\$1.19

Pork Loin
Whole or Rib Half — Cut as Desired
\$1.09

— More Meat Street U.S.A. Features —

Swift Pepperoni
2 Piece Cello Pkg 1 lb.
\$1.49

Lean Ground Beef	4 lbs. or more	88¢
Extra Lean Ground Beef	4 lbs. or more	1.08
Italian Sausage	Heat or Sweet	1.19
Boneless Top Blade Steak	4 lb. pkg.	1.48
Country Style Spare ribs	12 ribs	1.19
Boneless Cube Steak	4 lb. pkg.	1.49
Boneless Pork	Blade Cut	1.49

— Fresh Brookside Farms Chickens —

Veal Cutlets
Italian Style Cut From the Leg 1 lb.
\$2.79

Fresh Leg Quarters	4 lbs. or more	49¢
Fresh Breast Quarters	4 lbs. or more	55¢
Legs, Wings, or Livers	4 lbs. or more	59¢
Fresh Chicken Thighs	4 lbs. or more	69¢
Chicken Drumsticks	4 lbs. or more	79¢
Chicken Breasts	4 lbs. or more	99¢
Boneless Breasts	4 lbs. or more	1.89

— More Meat Values —

Colonial Bacon
Center Sliced 1 lb.
\$1.29

Armour - 5 lb. can	17.79
Canned Ham	3 lb. can \$4.79
Oscar Mayer Bacon	1 lb. 1.49
Oscar Mayer Wieners	1 lb. 1.09
Beef Liver	1 lb. 39¢
Boneless Stew Beef	1 lb. 1.19

— Favorites from the Seven Seas —

Fresh Haddock Fillets **\$1.99**

Salami Also Pepperoni **\$1.99**

Carando Dandy Loaf 1 lb. 99¢
Real Italian Mortadella 1 lb. 1.49
Carando Pressed Ham 1 lb. 1.99
Provolone Slicing Cheese 12 inch 89¢
Mr. Deli Cheese Pizza 12 inch 99¢

— Available only in Stores with Service Deli —

● **Arlington 808 Massachusetts Ave.** ●

Starts July 1

Trash, Garbage Combined Collection To Save Local Residents \$160,000

The Public Works Department has an objective to reduce costs and save tax dollars in the amount of \$160,000 by combining the collection of garbage and rubbish.

Target date for the beginning of the process is July 1 of this year.

With the institution of the new program the sanitation budget would show a reduction of \$159,948 over fiscal 1977.

Over a ten-year period the savings is expected to be in excess of \$1,000,000.

Ouellette said that the separate collection of garbage is no longer economically speaking a viable alternative for the disposal of garbage in the town.

Other reasons for a combined collection include a response to the decreasing amount of garbage which has occurred over the past several years because of several reasons.

One is the current state of the economy which indicates that the generation of garbage is below projections that were anticipated for the '70's.

Another is the increased number of household garbage disposal units. There are an estimated one-third of the combined housing units which now have disposals according to the 1969 Camp, Dresser, and McKee report.

A third is the number of pre-packaged frozen vegetables, meats and fruits. The advent of the convenient food market and the eating habits of the American people have also been instrumental in the reduction of garbage.

A large number of residents already combine their garbage with their rubbish, actual experience of the Public Works Dept.

Ouellette also has indicated that 70 percent of the communities in a ten-mile radius of Arlington have already successfully combined their garbage and rubbish collections. When these figures do not include communities that have no rubbish collections the percentage is 89 percent.

A survey of 34 communities was taken with 24 having a combined collection system.

Twenty-seven cities and towns have some sort of collection system thus indicating the 89 percent.

The three communities within the 10-mile radius with separate collections at the present time include Arlington, Chelsea, and Winthrop.

Concord, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham,

Wellesley, Weston, and Winchester have no collection system.

Communities in the survey with combined collections include Bedford, Belmont, Boston, Brookline, Burlington, Cambridge, Dedham, Everett, Lynn, Lynnfield, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Newton, Reading, Revere, Saugus, Somerville, Stoneham, Wakefield, Waltham, Watertown, Wilmington, and Woburn.

Of the 24 communities with combined collections 18 have combined their collections since 1970. Information on four of the 24 was not available at the time the survey was taken.

The Public Works Dept. also indicates that in a nation-wide survey, conducted by the American Public Works Association 69.2 percent of contract, and private collections systems presently operate combined collections.

According to Ouellette the proposal is consistent with the Public Works Department's goal to examine all its programs for ways to increase productivity and to reduce costs while maintaining essential services.

The combined collection system was recommended in 1969 in conjunction with the opening of the new transfer system but was turned down at that time.

Out of 628 businesses in Arlington only 20 will be affected by the changeover, and it is felt that the Dept. of Public Works can work along with these businesses to resolve any problems.

Of these collections one is made five times a week, 17 are made three times a week, and two are made once a week.

These 20 include one nursing home, a convent, two caterers, four restaurants, 10 markets, and two fish stores.

Three simple steps are suggested by Public Works to prepare garbage for combined collection.

After each meal, all garbage should be gathered and liquid drained off.

The garbage should be wrapped securely in old newspapers, plastic or paper bags, old bread bags, dry cleaning bags, or paper or plastic milk cartons. The securely wrapped garbage should be placed in a separate large plastic bag, and the containers should be maintained in a sanitary condition and kept covered.

Meetings are being held with the Town Manager and contractors to go over the proposal, and it has been presented to the

Board of Selectmen.

Meetings are being held this month with the Finance sub-committee on Public Works budgets and with the full Finance Committee.

The matter will then come before the annual Town Meeting.

If approved, press releases will be prepared for late April, and there will be bulk mailing of flyers to all residents of the community in May.

Public notices of the proposal will appear in The Advocate in June, and the operation would begin on July 1.

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Frank
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Early Architecture Will Be Topic Of Historical Society

At the meeting of The Arlington Historical Society to be held in Fellowship Hall of the Pleasant Street Congregational Church at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening, Third Vice President John H. Vann will introduce Mrs. Isabella Hagelstein of Lexington.

Her program, entitled "The Story Behind New England's Colonial Architecture," will explain the why and how of its development. Slides of actual historic buildings are to be used, and a question period will follow the presentation. President John L. Worden III will conduct the business meeting and a social hour will follow the program. The public is invited.

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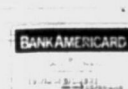
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Comment

A Page of Personal Opinion for Public Reflection.

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, January 20, 1977

Collins' Corner

by Leonard Collins

Snow Jobs



On many bumpers on automobiles one can see stickers saying "Think Snow," and after these couple of weeks that's about all we had in our minds. Those that have been saying for years that "you folks don't have the storms we had years ago" can now step down from what they felt was the tops in the storm standings and make room for those we just had in the year 1976.

Oh, sure, we had some beauts, and as Ethel Merman would sing, "If you remember them you are much older than I." Well, many do. On Feb. 14th, 1940, the night our Touchdown Club was born, most were stranded in Gusties Restaurant in Cambridge. The writer made it as far as the Arlington Police Station and went to bed. No, not in a cell, but upstairs they had a few cots for tired cops, and slept until time for roll call in the morning. St. Valentine's Day. Very few went to work, and transportation was at a standstill, and street cars were backed up for miles on Mass. Ave. No trains were operating and hundreds of citizens spent the night in hotels in Boston which were jammed. The Boston Garden was filled with stranded folks trying to keep warm.

Telephone lines were out of order in many areas as anxious travelers tried to call home. Schools were closed and many restaurants ran out of food. No mail was delivered and doctors could not make any calls and there were many. An Arlington baby was born in the police ambulance, and Officers Ryan, Peabody, Sweeney and Fermoyle were the attending "physicians" in the "delivery" room, and with the fortunate arrival of Dr. Saunders the little fellow arrived. The officers carried mother and the baby through the drifts to Symmes Hospital, and both mother and son came through the ordeal in perfect shape.

Automobiles were stranded all over town, and plowing was impossible, plus the fact our equipment was so old, it was powerless to operate. The sidewalks were so deep the horses could not navigate, and the town was really in a turmoil. So to make it more hectic, like the ones we just had, two more arrived, and the town called out bulldozers to help clear the snow away.

We seem to remember these events, especially if they come on a holiday, and many remember the one that arrived on the 17th of March, on Evacuation Day, and the St. Patrick's parade was postponed every day for a week as the storm lasted that long. That one cost the Town \$30,000, which would be peanuts today.

And speaking of peanuts, the writer was in Washington for the inauguration of John F. Kennedy, Jan. 19, 1961, and that was one to be remembered forever. It was the day before the President was to be sworn in, and gala affairs were being held all over the city.

It started to snow about noon, and by mid-afternoon all taxis went home, and transportation was not to be had. It was the biggest tie-up in the Capital's history, and thousands never left their homes. The last official act by President Eisenhower was to call out the Army, and when the parade started the next day, even though bitterly cold, the streets were clean.

At the Willard Hotel the groups from the Southern states were quartered, and the writer remembers one beautifully gowned lady saying "Ah nevah saw snow before. It's beautiful." Five hours later, and still beautifully gowned, and with a couple of No. 200 tickets in her hand, plus a few mint juleps within, her description of the northern snow was far from complementary, and these damn Yankees should be ashamed of themselves, and we folks down in Ole Mississippi could teach them proper Southern Hospitality. Two hours later and a few more juleps, she was fighting the Civil War all over again.

But, in all fairness, Washington surely could have used Arlington's Public Works men and know how. So take your pick as which storm you think wins top honors.

Town Clerk's Bulletin Board

The Massachusetts Open Meeting Law says that notice of meetings of all boards, including committees, commissions and subcommittees, however elected, appointed or constituted, shall be filed with the Town Clerk and posted at least 48 hours before the meeting.

Jan. 24, 7 p.m., Assessors
Jan. 24, 7:15 p.m., Selectmen
Jan. 24, 8 p.m., Redevelopment Board
Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m., School Committee, Central School
Jan. 26, 8 p.m., Red Line Working Committee, Town Hall

The Arlington Advocate

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This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but will publish without charge that part of an advertisement in which the error occurs in the next issue. The advertiser is responsible for prompt notification of errors that occur.

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Letters to the Editor

AHS Testing

TO THE EDITOR:

On December 15, 1976, the California Achievement Tests were given at Arlington High School. On that day I understand approximately 1200 students were absent. In my child's classroom only 10 to 31 students attended school on that day.

I had quite a difficult time with my children in convincing them that they had to attend school that particular day. They told me that many of their instructors at the high school told them that the tests were not important, that the students would never know the results of the tests, they would not derive any benefits from taking the tests, etc.

Later to my dismay I discovered that many of my friends had the same problem with their children. Their children also told them that the instructors had said the tests were of no value. Some of my friends had even threatened to drive their children to school that day so that they could take the tests.

I feel that the attitude of the instructors at the high school was detrimental to the students. The tests were not presented by the faculty as a worthwhile undertaking. I also wonder if any of the faculty was dismissed for the day when there was such a poor attendance record of the students. I understand that some of the classrooms doubled up to take the exam because of the lack of students.

In a letter to the parents of the high school students dated December 10, 1976, Mr. Fusco, the Principal, noted that through the first term, they had an average 93 per cent daily attendance. Why such a poor attendance on December 15, 1976?

Arlington's tax rate is a burden to most homeowners and a high percentage of the tax rate goes to support our schools and we had hoped that we had a top-rate faculty. Now I am beginning to wonder about the quality of the faculty and administrators of our school system.

Yours truly,
Concerned Parent and Taxpayer

EDITOR'S NOTE: Headmaster Fusco responds.

The California Achievement Test, Form C (CAT-C) represents a new concept in achievement testing and combines the most important and useful characteristics of norm-referenced and criterion-referenced tests. This combination provides information about the relative ranking of an individual student against a norm group. It also provides specific information about the instructional needs of the student.

The test measures students in the basic subject areas of reading, spelling, language, mathematics, and reference skills (including form completion skills). The items in the CAT-C test are based on the objectives stated in curriculum guides, textbooks, and instructional materials used by school systems in all parts of the United States.

Periodically, revision and upgrading must be done to keep the tests in tune with the changing times and hence with the changing testing needs of the students, thus giving the norms an ongoing validity.

1976-1977 was selected as an upgrading year. Arlington was selected as a testing site. Tests were given with the approval of Central Administration at the elementary, junior and senior high school levels. There are some advantages in being chosen as a test site: (a) when final norms are determined, Arlington can feel comfortable with the norms in having been part of the testing program which determined the new norms; (b) should Arlington decide to continue the use of the California Achievement Test programs in the school system the cost of the test instruments will be at a reduced rate, thus a saving in dollars and cents to the town.

Relative to the absences referred to above. In order to give the test validity, it had to be given in a controlled atmosphere. Students were told they were not being forced to take the test. Obviously, if they were, some could have made a mockery of the test, thus raising the question of validity. Students who were present to take the test were those students who wished to participate. They all profited by the experience, especially those who will be taking college board tests in the near future.

Yes, we did have a larger absentee list than usual on the testing day. This, however, was due to the large number of senior and, to some degree, junior students who felt no real personal benefits from the test would be derived in view of the testing they have already undergone.

However, please note the absentee figure for that day was not the figure quoted above. There were 786 students absent, of which almost 400 were seniors. Eighty per cent of the rest of the student body was on hand to participate in the 4½ hour long testing program.

Parents and students were briefed in absence as to the nature and importance of the testing day. The faculty was on hand with no member being dismissed for the day. In fact, after the students were dismissed the faculty remained for the remainder of the school day for departmental in-service work.

Bus Service

TO THE EDITOR:

I do not understand why there is still only one Arlington bus running to and from Harvard Square per hour. Until last summer there had been two busses per hour. At that time, I understood that our bus service was temporarily cut down for the summer as part of Governor Dukakis' "austerity program." Well, summer is now long past and regular bus service has still not been resumed. It is absolutely ridiculous that such an unnecessary inconvenience as this should be permanently imposed upon residents of the area who depend upon these busses and who pay high taxes in order to receive the services of the MBTA.

Arlington no longer has creditable high school facilities and now bus service to the Arlington area has been cut in half. What is happening to Arlington? Why does the already high tax rate continue to rise? What will be taken away next?

Sincerely,
A Concerned Resident

Classes Held

TO THE EDITOR:

Last Tuesday all schools in Arlington and surrounding communities were closed. The weathermen advised citizens against walking because the wind chill factor was 30 degrees. The highway departments advised us to stay home because of treacherous driving conditions.

The schools were closed because of safety hazards to children walking on icy streets. With all these factors in mind, Mr. Brosnan of the Recreation Department decided NOT to cancel skating lessons at the MDC Rink.

Mr. Brosnan told me personally that the rink was cleared and I subsequently learned that the parking lot was a sheet of ice. Also the indoor temperature of the rink was so cold that the formal lesson was shortened.

In checking the next day I learned that only one child attended one and three attended another.

I think that was a very unwise decision to hold those skating classes. I propose in the future that when the town of Arlington cancels classes in its schools it should also cancel classes given by its Recreation Department.

Muriel Kahser

EDITOR'S NOTE: Supt. Brosnan says:

To cancel or not cancel programs is a touchy situation. The rink was cleared and we sanded the parking area last Tuesday. Attendance was low, however, a total of 78 people attended our four classes last Tuesday with the lowest class being 9 children.

As I told Mrs. Kahser, you do not have to send a child to a class if you do not want to, but by holding the class at least a person is given an option. The Boys' Club and Fidelity House were open on Tuesday and school sports were held on that day. We canceled our program last Saturday, (Jan. 8) yet over 100 elementary school children showed up for basketball.

We try to do our best to serve the public of Arlington. After reviewing the attendance of last Tuesday we have planned to extend the program one week on February 24th to make up for last Tuesday.

I apologize for any inconvenience caused by this decision, however, a blanket policy of no school, no recreation is not always feasible since most all of our programs last week were well attended and I am sure they are a welcome change to children who are looking for something to do.

Half Days?

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a student at Arlington High and I think it is unfair that we don't have half days on Wednesdays. All the students look forward to a break in the week. The teachers also look forward to them.

I think it was good because the students need time to do different activities. For the students who work right after school, it would give them a rest before they go to work.

It's very tiring to go to school, then go right to work till sometimes late at night. Teachers could have meetings on these days to talk about the school and what they can do to make it a better school. I think we (the students and teachers) need half days.

Name Withheld

Thank Flowers

TO THE EDITOR:

A thank you to all the men who worked so hard ridding our streets of the mountains of snow.

We live in the High Haith road section, and the men who plowed this area did a fantastic job. We appreciate it.

Sincerely,
Grateful Resident

Commendation

TO THE EDITOR:

It seems high time that another voice be raised in commendation of the fine work the snow removal crews are doing in this most unusual winter season.

Arlington, like many of the older cities and towns, includes a maze of odd configurations of streets, both accepted and otherwise. Beverly Road forms a complete horseshoe. High Haith Road is divided into three sections by a park. Overlook Road is precipitous, and so it goes.

Anyone who is unconvinced as to the fine kind of a job the snow crews are doing, let him drive anything less than a Sherman tank into areas like Medford, Somerville, or Cambridge, even on the so-called main streets, and see how he (or she) fares.

One complication in the process of snow removal that is often overlooked is the matter of curbing. In Arlington, as elsewhere, we have stout granite curbs, asphalt curbs, grass curbs, and no curbs at all. The walks are often lined with trees, hedges, incorporate hydrants, and all sorts of access driveways to houses, garages and whatnot. To keep from damaging these obstacles is no mean task.

So, the point of this note is, — button-up on loose criticism or buy a plow and see if you can do better!

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Cleveland

Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

On the morning of Tuesday, 11 January, I encountered a great deal of difficulty in trying to get my car out of a parking spot in Old Colony Lane. After struggling for well over forty-five minutes, and finally in desperation, preparing to abandon my car, three men from the Quinn Sand & Gravel Company on Hobbs Court, seeing my plight, came to my rescue.

After several attempts of sanding and pushing, they succeeded in freeing my car.

Although I did not obtain the names of these men, my deepest thanks to them for their assistance. In today's world, it's nice to know there are still some people who care!

Very truly yours,
Mary A. Berberian
Old Colony Lane

That Man About Town

Fresh from one success in the first round of the federal public works grants, town officials are planning to try again. School officials will reapply with the high school project when new funding becomes available, and the Town Manager is planning to send in a project for a library addition.

At a meeting of officials last week, it was apparent that local leaders want to know more about how the federal government made its choices the first time. It turns out that of the 500 Massachusetts projects that were ranked, out of some 700 submitted, the high school and town yard rated 68 and 69. The money ran out when the 70th project was reached, and some, other than the high school, had been skipped over. Fifty-four in all got funded.

There was speculation if the high school lost because it was such a big amount. School Committee Chairman Doris Cremens asked the Manager to consider holding up the library application in order to give the school a better chance. The Manager feels that the more applications the town has, the better chance there will be to get some money. He doesn't feel such a decision as withholding an application is up to him.

School Supt. William Gibbs suggests that if it looks like the high school wasn't chosen before because it was asking \$5 million, that the warrant article authorizing the application be changed so that the federal amount could be lowered. Privately, the Town Manager doesn't think the library application would hurt the school's chances, and he doesn't think the town yard application was responsible for the town losing the school project earlier. He does not think the town can be told that the school project was rejected because of its cost or size, since the intent of the federal bill is to create construction jobs. The Manager still thinks the school application did not meet the letter of the law which said that written certification must be provided that other financial assistance (state money) is approved and immediately available.

Supt. William Gibbs has posed some hard questions on school closings to the School Committee which will discuss them at a coming meeting. School Committee candidates are invited to attend, suggested one member. They might as well find out early the kinds of problems the committee has to grapple with.

Gibbs has asked the committee to consider whether it wants to reconsider its current policy which relates declining elementary enrollment with school capacities under that policy every school in the system could be closed now; however, only Thompson and Dallin are operating at less than 80 percent capacity.

He also asked if the committee would consider closing demountable buildings the same as closing schools, if the committee could decide on redistricting this spring on the basis of enrollment data, if they would fund a consultant if in-depth study is required, if recommendations on uses of close buildings would be expected, if there is a dollar savings which must be reached, if busing would be considered, and if the age and character of schools should be considered in the guidelines.

A few people who think we're running a public relations campaign for the Public Works Department since we have given it so much coverage during the past few weeks called up with comments. One resident feels that the \$10 fine (which is not enforced) for businesses not clearing their walks is not enough. She thinks shoveling and parking fines should be increased, and all walks should be cleared better and sanded for the benefit of pedestrians.

Another caller suggests a way be found through which businesses, churches and other establishments with parking space could make that space available at night for residents to park so that cars can get out of the way of plows. We know that in Boston the commercial garages are giving all-night space at lower rates just for this purpose.

Arlington's new State Senator Sam Rotondi was sworn in last week. Witnesses included his wife, children aged three and 11 months, parents and 12 brothers and sisters. Back at his office on the fifth floor Rotondi announced his committee appointments. He will serve on Transportation, Taxation, Human Services and Elderly Affairs, and Health Care.

In keeping with campaign pledges, Rotondi will be announcing monthly forums in the district. He will also hold weekly office hours for constituents. Rotondi has filed legislation to freeze the distribution of lottery funds to cities and towns and he supports Senate President Harrington's wish for a moratorium on state mandated programs to cities and towns. The new senator is interested in judicial reform and plans to work with the Committee on Judiciary which will be reviewing Prof. Archibald Cox's report.

Sunday Shopping

TO THE EDITOR:

To the ones who enjoy shopping on Sundays. Would you give up going to church and having Sunday dinner to work on Sundays?

The public has six days and six evenings to shop. I worked 30 years in a department store in Boston and I did my best to wait on the public, which is not the easiest to do. Some customers were angry, some people would give you a hard time and were miserable.

I wouldn't give a Sunday up for love or money. I've worked Saturdays when a lot of you people slept late. I feel the department store employees deserve Sunday off to enjoy as they please. They are hard-working people, and department stores are low in pay. They are people, and they're on their feet all day, and they have to take a lot from the public.

I doubt if you folks out there would like to be behind a counter on a Sunday when you could enjoy family affairs. You have to miss many good times, why? because you have to work.

I don't work now, and I get my shopping done during the day, and I make out very well. We, that is my husband and family don't keep the clerks out at night when they should be home with their families and enjoy life. What did you people do when they weren't open nights? You still got the shopping done. It's still against the law to open and verr inhuman to want the people to have to go to work on Sundays to keep some people happy. If you think it's fun, try it.

A resident

Hot And Cold

TO THE EDITOR:

About one year ago, the students of Arlington High School went on strike. The reason for the strike was because the A building should have been condemned.

There have been some improvements, but not enough. The heating system works very poorly. Some days it's too hot and other days too cold. It's ridiculous.

Do you know what it's like to sit through a class and knock your knees for nearly an hour, or have to keep wiping sweat off your face?

The girls' locker room is stuffy and hot. The gym is cold. I hate the A building. If something can be done, I hope it gets done soon.

A student

Commend DPW

TO THE EDITOR:

The conditions that existed in the Orient Ave. Montague and Madison Ave section of town were treacherous. The task to clear the area appeared insurmountable.

Mr. Ouellette, Head of the DPW, appraised the situation, decided on a plan and carried it through. He personally directed and helped his men through the entire operation.

The town of Arlington is fortunate to have such a dedicated man as Ray Ouellette for Head of their Public Works Department.

I hope the people on the hill appreciate what has been done for their health and safety, and will cooperate with the Public Works in the future by keeping their cars off the street in snow storms so that the town equipment can get through to do their job.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Joseph Mellor

Welfare Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

The Arlington Welfare Department would like to thank the following organizations for their generosity during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

St. Jerome's Parish, The Arlington Lodge of Elks, The Arlington Boys Club, The Salvation Army, Catholic Daughters of America, Cub Scout Pack 305, Lend-A-Hand Society, Mothers of Twins, Park Avenue Congregational Church, Trinity Baptist Church.

First Baptist Church, St. Vincent De Paul - St. James Parish, St. Eulalia Parish, Pleasant Street Congregational Church, First Parish Church, Arlington Heights Methodist Church, St. John's Episcopal Church.

We also want to acknowledge the wonderful contributions of time and money donated by many individuals within our community, without their help our program wouldn't have been as successful.

With warmest regards to all and best wishes for the coming year.

Sincerely,
Rhoda Eberle
Supervisor

(Letters Page 6)

Robbins Concert

Flute Recital Wednesday

For its first concert of the 1977 season, the Robbins Library Concert Series will present Virginia Sindelar Leguia, flutist, and Lee Colby Wilson, pianist, in a "Flute Recital" on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Open to the public free of charge, the concert will take place at the Arlington Town Hall.

Virginia Sindelar Leguia began performing at the age of 12 with the Chicago Symphony String Ensemble. A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music with a BM and MS, she studied with Caroline Vacha, Julius Baker and others. Mrs. Leguia has performed as a Fromm Fellow at Tanglewood; also with the Youth Orchestra of Greater Chicago, the Juilliard Orchestra, the National Orchestras Association of New York, and as solo flutist with the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra of the Maritime Provinces, Canada.

Formerly on the faculty of the Worcester Community School for the Performing Arts and Andover Philips Academy, she is Assistant Professor (affiliate) at Clark University and instructor at Lowell University.

Lee Colby Wilson received a Bachelor of

Music degree with piano major from Boston University, and has studied privately with Alfredo Fondacaro in Boston, Sylvia Rubinoff in New York and others. She is head of the Music Department at the Cambridge School of Weston, and in the past has served as head of the Fine Arts Department, Chapel Hill-Chauncey Hall School and on the piano faculties of the All Newton Music School and the South End Music Center.

As a music educator Miss Wilson has been a guest lecturer for the National Council of English and other National organizations. She has appeared in the greater Boston area as an accompanist, soloist and member of chamber music ensembles. In addition, she has recorded a concert with Luis Leguia, broadcast over the CBC Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The program will include works by Schumann, Roussel, Piston, Jolivet and Beethoven.

A selection of paintings by Arlington artist Gideon Cohen will be exhibited in the Town Hall on the evening of the concert. A resident of New England for 57 years, Gideon Cohen was born in England in 1894. It was only upon his retirement nine years ago that he



Virginia Leguia

discovered his talent for drawing and painting.

A self-taught artist, Mr. Cohen is currently a member of the Cambridge Art Association as well as the art associations of Arlington and Lexington. He has won some 25 awards for his paintings and his work has been shown in many places throughout the Boston area including Drury Gallery, Symphony Hall and Boston City Hall.

School Defends

FinCom Rejects Minuteman Budget

The Arlington Finance Committee has voted unanimously to reject the 1977-78 Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical School budget.

The \$4,764,954 budget, prepared by Minuteman Superintendent Ronald Fitzgerald, was presented at a public hearing at the school Jan. 11. Parents at the hearing expressed approval of the budget which shows a 52 percent increase over last year's budget. However, members of the regional finance committee, an ad hoc group set up to monitor the budget proceedings, strongly disapproved of the budget.

The Arlington FinCom followed up its rejection by sending out letters to the other towns in the vocational district recommending they take similar action.

Minuteman Tech will be entering its fourth year of operation in September 1977 and will for the first time have four full classes. Supt. Fitzgerald estimates a 30 percent increase in enrollment for next year, up from 1005 to 1330 students.

Fitzgerald defends his budget on the basis that previous years' programs have been incomplete. He says the dramatic increase is necessary to bring the school's programs up to a four year level.

Assessments for the 12 towns in the region would increase by an average 12.8 percent should the proposed budget be adopted. Arlington, which has the largest share of

enrollment and consequently the largest assessment, would have to pay out 32.9 percent more than last year. However, the assessments are based on the previous year's enrollment, and Arlington's enrollment at the school increased by 38 percent last year, according to Fitzgerald.

The net effect of the budget on the Arlington tax rate would be an increase of between \$1.15 and \$1.20, according to FinCom Chairman Robert O'Neill. O'Neill is also head of the regional finance committee, which is composed of representatives from finance committees in the region's 12 towns.

The reason the overall assessment is not expected to increase as much as the budget itself is the availability of state aid for the school. In her presentation of the budget at the Jan. 11 hearing, Minuteman School Committee Vice Chairman Ruth Wales pointed out that under the state vocational education program, the state is expected to eventually pick up 50 percent of the operating costs of the school.

The estimates for state aid for 1977-78 are not firm. O'Neill has criticized the Minuteman School Committee for increasing the anticipated reimbursements in order to reduce the net effect of the towns' assessments.

Minuteman Parents Organization President Jim Isenberg told the school committee at the hearing, "The budget proposed is necessary for the programs originally devised and planned for this school." He also told them, "You people have an obligation to the taxpayers to give them the best program at the best price. And the taxpayers have an obligation to the students at this school."

Other parents at the meeting rose to note their approval of the budget, asking for full support of athletic, guidance and other extra-curricular programs at the school.

Student Representative Mike Kelley also supported the superintendent's budget, commenting that "the education here has vastly improved students' outlook to the future."

But Wayland FinCom member Robert Swan called the budget "irresponsible" and told the committee "there have to be some major adjustments." He criticized the 50

percent budget increase in the light of a 30 percent enrollment increase.

School Committee Member Lawrence Ovan of Sudbury retorted with "You've got to look at more than the bottom line." Several others commented that there was no justification for calling the budget "irresponsible."

Don White, Lexington representative, to the regional FinCom, said it was the mandate of finance committees to look at the bottom line. "How can we go to our respective town meetings and tell them the approved budget is 50 percent higher than last year?" he said.

Fitzgerald said the comparison of this year's budget to last year's is a false one, since the school is still in the process of developing a full four year program.

At a recent Arlington meeting, O'Neill called Minuteman "an under capitalized school which is expanding." He noted that the primary reason for the FinCom's rejection of the budget was because of "a 52 percent increase in a school which is operating at 35 percent under capacity."

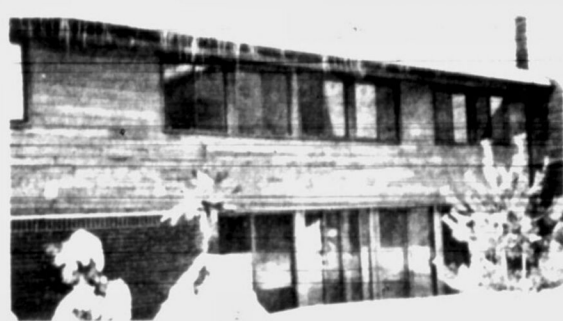
Noting the unsure state of the economy, O'Neill says that now was not the time to be expanding. He said he would rather expand enrollment first, then develop the program year by year.

The objectives of Dr. Fitzgerald are the same as I would have, only I would do it at a slower pace, not all at one time," O'Neill says.

The Minuteman School Committee was slated to vote on their budget Tuesday and expected to adopt it with a few changes.

There are no changes in the assessments, according to Fitzgerald, however \$50,000 has been dropped from the transportation budget. \$45,000 has been cut from the reserve fund, and another \$70,000 marked for starting construction of a field house has also been scrapped. Finally, the estimate for the amount of state aid to come in next year has been lowered by \$95,000 to 1,905,000 to \$1,400,000.

According to O'Neill, the Arlington FinCom is expected to go to Town Meeting with a recommendation of no action. "Let them fight it out at Town Meeting," O'Neill said. If Town Meeting rejects the budget, the school committee by law can take them to court.



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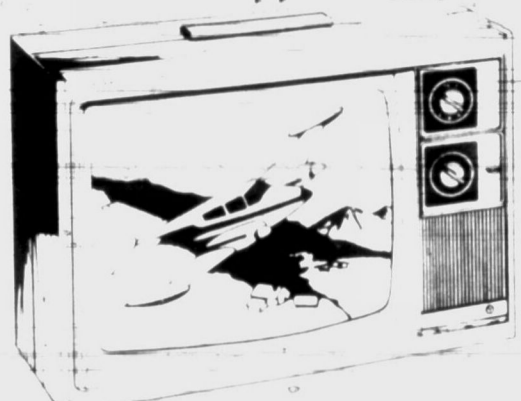
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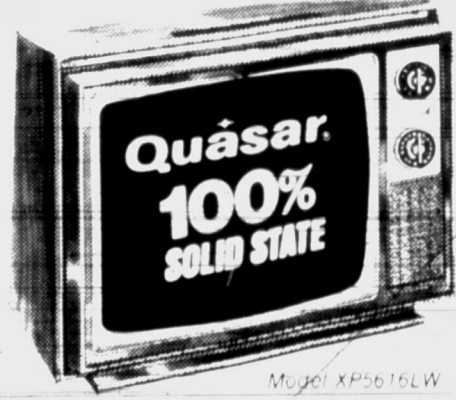
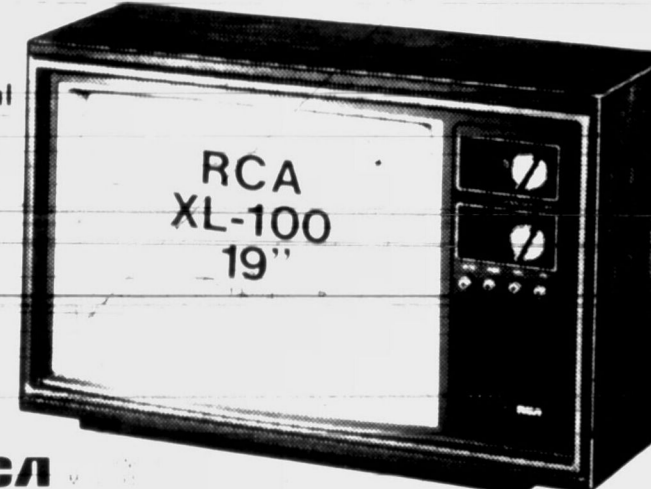
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Letters to the Editor

Mental Health

TO THE EDITOR:

This is a reply to statements attributed to Mary Welch, director, Mystic Valley Mental Health Association, in The Winchester Star and Arlington Advocate on December 30, 1976.

The Metropolitan Organization for a Regional Effort in Mental Health was formed as a consumer information and referral agency in the mental health field in 1976.

MORE-MH was founded because of the failure of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health and its local partner, Mystic Valley Mental Health Association — a private organization based in Lexington — to provide federally and state funded services to the Hispanic and low income communities of Woburn. Partly as a result of input from MORE-MH, an on site inspection of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center took place on July 7-8, 1976. The inspecting team consisted of the branch chief of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration of H.E.W., an associate commissioner of Mental Health, Mass DMH, and a representative of the Office for Civil Rights of D.H.E.W.

The team's report stated that Mystic Valley services were "psychologically, physically, and culturally inaccessible to low income groups and ethnic minorities of the area."

Only four blacks and 11 Spanish surnamed individuals were clients of the Center in the previous year. In addition no Hispanics were members of the Mystic Valley Association and Area Board.

The report gave the Mystic Valley Center until December 1, 1976, to remedy these deficits. In MORE's opinion little action was taken by the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center.

Accordingly, on December 3, 1976, the Office for Civil Rights, D.H.E.W., found the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center and Association Board in non-compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, because of discrimination against ethnic minorities.

The response of the director of the Mental Health Association in The Winchester Star and Arlington Advocate of December 30, 1976, has been to deny the H.E.W. charges as being "false, misdirected, and unfounded," and to state that "charges made by MORE-MH have caused some irritation." Yet the charges of Mass. DMH and HEW in September 1976 were based on interviews with almost 50 local officials and board members.

In all fairness to Ms. Welch, subsequent to the December 3 finding of non-compliance with federal civil rights laws, Ms. Welch called a meeting in her home for Woburn area board members and asked them to appear before the Woburn City Council and request money for Mystic Valley services for a new office in Woburn. Mystic Valley Mental Health Center occupies space rent free but receives \$34,000 from Woburn annually. Reportedly she did not inform the board members about the civil rights violations.

In view of the lack of information by the

board, MORE-MH sent a copy of the civil rights citation with a brief explanatory note appended to members of the Mystic Valley Area Board and Association who have the ultimate responsibility for federally funded services.

MORE-MH also asked the Massachusetts Association for Mental Health and Commissioner Okin of Mass DMH to intervene and ensure that low income groups and Hispanics receive the services they are entitled to in their own community as mandated by federal law.

However, MORE-MH now see the Mystic Valley MHC as a bureaucracy, traditional and somewhat unyielding, which may be unable to change in order to provide needed services for local residents with a neighborhood community orientation utilizing multiple social agencies and providers. The Center is currently a partnership between Mass DMH and a single provider, the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association, which seems to exclude other providers from properly fulfilling their roles according to the Public Health Service federal grant application. The recent attempt by the Center to have the town of Wilmington withdraw \$18,000 in annual funds from Wilmington Family Services may be an example of the Mystic Valley Center's lack of commitment to multiple provider services with a consumer neighborhood orientation. The solution to the problems of the Center is for all local mental health providers including the DMH and the Mental Health Association to form a consortium or public corporation to manage the \$1.9 million state, federal, and local annual operating funds of the Center. H.E.W. will support the formation of such a corporation — according to its guidelines for the implementation of PL 94-63. Also local towns could financially support town agencies directly as participating agencies in the Mental Health Center and not the Lexington-based Mental Health Association in order to increase accountability for town funds. The Arlington Youth Guidance Center, Wilmington Family Services, Burlington Life Center, Woburn Council for Social Concern, and others could then become eligible for state and federal funds channeled to them through the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center.

These agencies have much experience in delivering services with a consumer neighborhood orientation which Mass DMH does not. The Mystic Valley Association could then assume the customary and proper role of mental health associations in other catchment areas by allowing the mental health center to respond to local needs using the network or multiple provider model with maximum consumer and neighborhood input. This organizational reform could ensure adequate services located in the high need neighborhoods of the catchment area for ethnic minorities and low income groups, which will avoid future civil rights citations by H.E.W.

This organizational reform is similar to that suggested by Dr. Colton of D.H.E.W. at the Mystic Valley Mental Health Area Board meeting of January 5, 1977, as a solution which can help bring the area board into

compliance with the governance requirements for mental health centers of PL 94-63. Appointing the Mental Health Association as the governing corporation of the Center is an inadequate solution if the Center is to be composed of multiple providers with a consumer neighborhood orientation as the federal grant application mandated. The July 1976 H.E.W. site visit report stated that the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center is already "overidentified with the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association" — which reinforces the need for reform. The plan cited by Ms. Welch for the Association to control \$500,000 of the Center's annual budget is clearly inappropriate from a public policy standpoint.

Kathleen Riley
Chairperson
MORE-MH.

Cabinet Appointees

TO THE EDITOR:

I note with interest, but not surprise, that the press (almost wholly liberal) has devoted many words in denunciation of Judge Bell who is well qualified to be Attorney General, but has devoted insignificant space to the nomination of Mr. Sorensen for the CIA. Freedom of the press implies duty as well as right. Certainly the facts now coming forth in the Senate hearings were long known to the press, but in its usual technique of legerdemain it used the Bell nomination as a diversion.

At best it can be said that Theodore Sorensen would bring to the post complete ignorance of the job. At worst, it develops, he would bring to the job deep and abiding antagonism toward the CIA, the agency he is being asked to head. It is sort of like assigning the cat the job of guarding the canary.

Yours Very Truly,
Robert Shaw
93 Brantwood rd.

Boat Speed

TO THE EDITOR:

I am wondering why the town passed the law that banned motor boats over 10 horse power on Spy Pond. I think they should allow power boats on Spy Pond for the simple reason of recreation.

I think the town should set a number of rules and regulations so it will be safe, but still be possible to ski on the pond. If they pass a law so motor boats will be able to operate, recreational activities will be available on the pond, especially for the people who live right on the water and boats for water skiing.

This was a great loss to people who do own boats and use water skiing as a major sport in the summer time.

A Resident
EDITOR'S NOTE: As we recall the major reasons why the speed and horsepower limit were enacted are that the pond is small to begin with, and with the island the space for high speed boating is quite limited. Because of the large number of small boats and sailboats using the pond, there were concerns about the danger with high speed boats, small boats and skiers being towed on a small body of water.

Helping Youths

TO THE EDITOR:

Arlington is a nice town to live in, but when it comes to helping youngsters we all fail miserably.

As in any other town there are parents here who physically abuse their children. Such a child came to my home seeking help and I called town hall to find out what to do.

I was referred to a group on Prescott St. and spoke to people there. One of them made a visit to my home and suggested I keep the youngster here till she went to court to settle the whole affair.

In court it was the child who was treated as a criminal, not the father who beat her. She even had a \$1000 bond put on her and was sent to a foster home in a bad section of Cambridge. The foster mother was a single black woman who had three other foster children in a four-room apartment.

The girl I am concerned over came to my house that night in tears, and she was hungry. From the time she had breakfast Thursday at my house till 8 p.m. that night she had not had any food. Also, even though she had been promised a foster home in Arlington she was later told she would go to Roxbury or Dorchester.

The girl who was with her (one of the other three girls at the Cambridge foster home) had been in approximately 16 foster homes in eight months, and had left some of them because of physical abuse.

It seems to me that Arlington should take care of its own and have a sort of concern for youngsters in need of help. The courts are no help as they pay no attention to the children, but actually punish them for seeking help.

We read a lot about "battered children" many of whom die at the hands of abusive parents. In many cases these children have been returned again and again to their unfit homes.

I feel so sorry for the 13 year old girl to whom I gave shelter. She wants to live with me, and I would gladly take her but the courts don't care for the child's feelings, nor is the agency in Arlington any help.

This young girl had never done anything criminal. She is a good student and a nice girl, but she is deathly afraid of her father. I have spoken to witnesses who have seen him mistreat her. Why should she be the one to be punished because she wants a normal life? Doesn't anyone care about the children any more who need our help? At this moment this young girl is a runaway because she did not return to the foster home in Cambridge.

She could go to a detention home if picked up and what would that do to her? She will grow up hating a society that can not find a way to help troubled children.

I just hope she is all right as I write this and I hope before she appears in court again I can find someone who will help her.

Name Withheld
EDITOR'S NOTE: We have been advised that the girl now has placement with a relative, and that the court is communicating with the Department of Youth Services about the unsuitable placement given the girl when she needed a foster home. The Arlington Youth Consultation Center often needs local families who can give foster homes for short terms. The Center will place youngsters with parental permission and will try to get family

or state support. In addition, the center is always ready to talk to youngsters and families who are having problems.

Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

The family of the late Michael Goni wish to express their heartfelt gratitude to the Fire Department, Rescue Squad, who tried so valiantly to save his life when our frantic call was made to them for desperate help.

Their immediate response to our need is most consoling.

Sincerely,
The Goni Family

Thank Departments

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to express my thanks to the Arlington Rescue Squad, Police and Fire Divisions for their swift response in answer to my emergency call for my mother, Mrs. Adeline Carrozza.

Their kindness and comfort to me in my time of sorrow were outstanding. God Bless them always.

Her daughter

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work the other way too, like a twin-blade razor. It can be used by the holder of the mortgage — the mortgagee — to speed up the balance due on a mortgage immediately after any default. The moral, of course, is to check ALL the ramifications of mortgage and contract clauses. Your Realtor and attorney know all the "ins and outs" about interpreting clauses, and can help you read carefully when things are not as they seem to appear!

If you have any questions on the subject of this column or on any other aspect of real estate, please feel free to call or drop in at MORIAN REAL ESTATE, 1060 Mass. Ave., Phone 646-4700. We're here to help.

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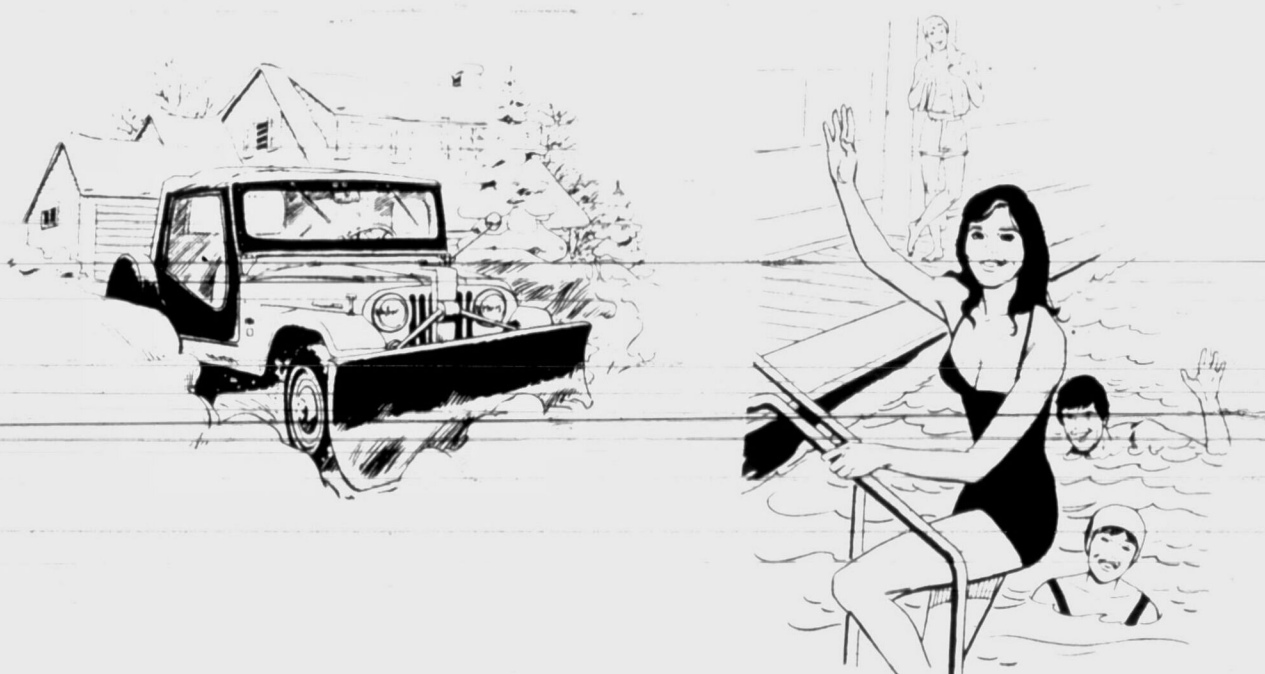
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★ Impact

(Continued from Page 1)

estimated at 42,700, time savings would amount to 2.5 million person-hours per year, or an average of 58.5 hours per traveler per year. The estimated savings in travel costs amount to about \$170 per year per customer (this cost does not include parking fees in Boston and Cambridge).

The general goal behind the Red Line extension is to provide an alternative to automobile travel and thereby reduce traffic congestion in Boston and Cambridge and pollution in the metropolitan region. According to the impact study:

"Estimated 1980 vehicular travel in the Northwest Subregion would be 4,230,000 VMT (vehicle miles traveled) per day, if existing transit and auto service levels are maintained. The Red Line extension to Route 128 is expected to result in a daily savings of 140,000 VMT, a reduction of 3.3 percent. An estimated 8,900 daily vehicle trips would be diverted from arterials and streets in the Northwest Subregion and the Boston core."

The extension would have a long-range effect on land use and business, according to the EIS study, which states the effect would be "to accelerate the redevelopment of Alewife." Future land use in the area is being studied by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, together with Arlington and Cambridge. Some of the land is being eyed for development; other portions are slated for park and recreation land.

Along with construction of the station and garage at Alewife, plans are being considered for improvement of roads, landscaping around the station area, establishing an Alewife Linear Park, and improvement and preservation of the wetlands extending west from the station into Belmont.

"Flooding and ecologically sensitive areas are the most critical physical constraints related to proposed new development for the Alewife area," states the impact study. Much of Arlington and about 70 percent of Belmont drains into the Alewife Brook.

Much of the soil in the area is relatively impervious, hence the water table in the low-lying area is close to the surface and especially sensitive to slight changes in water levels all over the 5300-acre watershed system. While the EIS indicates that the station and the parking garage will not encroach on the floodplain, construction of the facilities may involve some temporary problems with runoff, erosion and silting of the brook. Further development could also reduce the area of the floodplain.

Despite existing and potential flooding problems in the area, the EIS notes that the overall situation could be improved with the establishment of a system of holding ponds to control heavy runoff, and by improving the brook channel itself.

The subway route runs along the present railroad right-of-way and poses no real problems in terms of encroaching on the MDC's Alewife Brook Reservation. However, a proposed 125-foot-wide connector with Route 2 would cross over part of the reservation. Should the MDC decide that the portion of their land involved is a "substantial" part of the reservation, then a separate impact study will be required.

The EIS states that there will be some impact on the local ecology, but that the impact will be limited to the very eastern portion of the reservation. "Although the proposed mitigating measures would alter the existing wetland characteristics surrounding the station and alignment," the EIS reads, "they would improve the flood control capabilities of the area and would offer considerable outdoor passive recreation amenities to shoppers and nearby residents as well as transit users."

Of the overall effects on the local ecology, the report concludes: "Although the (preferred) alternative would cause some negative impacts in Russell Field and the environmentally sensitive Alewife Brook Reservation, it represents the best solution to the problems and constraints placed on the project by natural, man-made, and human environmental conditions. The other alternatives considered would be less feasible because they would have a greater impact on the Alewife environment."

Aside from the effects of potential development in the area, station-related impacts "could include increased rents due to the attractiveness of the area for transit users, higher volumes of automobile traffic on roads leading to the parking garage, and improved accessibility to regional shopping and employment and recreational opportunities outside of Alewife."

Traffic and parking problems have raised the most concern among local groups studying the MBTA's plans.

The 2000-car parking garage was a compromise, the EIS notes, that most members of the Alewife Task Force, the regional group set up to study the proposals, would be "willing and able to support" such a figure.

Even with 2000 park-and-ride and between 80 to 150 kiss-and-ride spaces, the garage will be faced with an estimated excess demand of more than 5000 cars. Of these, some would divert to other modes of travel, while more than 4000 would remain as excess demand on the station area. Many of the latter would undoubtedly seek on-street parking, which would have the greatest effect on Cambridge streets but might effect East Arlington as well.

Termination of the Red Line at Alewife would intensify these effects on the area. According to the EIS, 4300 arrivals daily could be expected if Alewife were the terminal, as opposed to 3480 should the line continue out to Route 128.

The report also states: "If the Red Line is extended to Route 128, it is anticipated that approximately 1300 vehicles (bus, kiss-and-ride, and park-and-ride) would have to be accommodated at the Alewife Station during peak hours. If Alewife is the terminus, nearly 1900 vehicles would be expected at the station during peak hours." Also, ending the line at Alewife would double the number of bus arrivals at the station.

Of the garage alternatives considered, a single garage was favored, as it "would require the fewest land takings and would generate the least amount of additional storm water runoff."

A no-garage alternative was also considered. The report indicates this plan would increase the volume of traffic in the area and amplify the parking problem on nearby streets. In addition, "due to the large paved surfaces needed to accommodate the in-

creased numbers of kiss-and-ride vehicles, impervious surface area requirements would be approximately the same as for a park-and-ride facility." Which means the runoff problems would be no better.

While the primary access roads to the proposed station would be Route 2 and the Alewife Brook parkway, there would undoubtedly be some increase in traffic along roads leading to these major highways, such as along Pleasant street, Lake street and Mass. avenue.

Though the numbers are difficult to determine, it is certain that traffic congestion on these and other access streets would intensify should the Red Line stop at the Alewife Station.

Also, traffic patterns along Route 2 and Alewife Brook parkway would probably be disrupted temporarily by construction on both the subway station and highways. This could add considerably to congestion as motorists search for alternate routes through Arlington and Belmont to avoid the construction area.

See related story on local concerns.

★ Concerns

(Continued from Page 1)

McClennen shares the Belmont concern for traffic congestion. He noted that if Alewife were the terminus, about one third of the potential passengers for the Red Line would originate or pass through Arlington, leading to greater congestion along major streets such as Mass. avenue, Pleasant and Lake streets.

Members of the Belmont Conservation Commission are concerned about a criss-cross effect of traffic going both ways: toward the MBTA station at Alewife and away from it to avoid the possible tie-ups at the Route 2 circle and Alewife Brook parkway.

Though Belmont land is not directly involved in the extension, the Alewife Brook drains about 70 percent of Belmont through a series of small ponds and the Little River. Any impact of the station on the flood plain would have a very direct impact on the Belmont watershed.

Arlington also drains into the Alewife Brook, and task force member Elsie Fiore, an East Arlington resident, is particularly concerned with the impact of the Alewife Station on the wetlands which make up the

Tufts Benefit

A violin recital will be held at Tufts Alumnae Lounge, Tufts University, Medford on Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. to benefit the Martha Chandler Scholarship Fund of the Eliot-Pearson Children's School.

Performing will be Nancy Stone, violin and Joseph Stukas, piano.

MDC's Alewife Brook Reservation

She is also worried that the MBTA and the state DPW are not working together, and she insists that planned road improvements, along with the proposed access ramp connecting Route 2 to the Alewife Station's 2000-car parking garage, would only encourage automobile traffic.

"The DPW is planning a road as if there were no subway, and the MBTA is planning a subway as if there were no road," she says.

Ms. Fiore calls the suggested 2000-car garage "horrendous" and would prefer an extensive feeder bus system to handle commuter connections, as presently exists in Harvard Square. However she is not entirely opposed to the extension, particularly if it is carried out to 128. Her main concern is for the wetlands and the ecology of the area.

"If we stay on top of them and make them follow the procedures proposed for ways of minimizing the impact of the construction," she says, "then we can keep them from doing much damage to the area."

Kriebel is also worried about the environment, especially the flooding problems in the Alewife basin. Though he agrees that limiting access to the station to a Rindge avenue ramp would be "thoroughly impractical," he feels the proposed road out to Route 2 could cause problems.

He notes some inconsistency in the extension's environmental impact study released in November. "The impact comments on pre-pending (to avoid flooding) provide no real basis for judgment, since the access roads' design and location have been changed."

The Route 2 access road would cross a corner of the MDC's reservation land. If the MDC declares that the affected portion of the reservation is "a significant part of the natural environment," then a separate impact study is required by law. The MDC has yet to make such a declaration. And according to Kriebel, Arlington, Belmont and Cambridge have all been urging the MDC to do so.

As for the parking garage, the majority of the Alewife Task Force apparently disagrees with Ms. Fiore. The impact study states: "It appears that 2000 commuter parking spaces is a compromise figure that most members of the task force will be willing and able to support."

At the Belmont Conservation Commission meeting held last week, Kriebel told the commissioners: "My recommendation is that we not fight the situation, but work with the engineers and work out a good compromise."

At the same meeting, Commissioner George Clark concluded:

"There's been a lot of local and national

furor about there being too much traffic and pollution in our cities. It's foolhardy for us to try to block the progress of public transportation."

The commission plans to meet with the Belmont selectmen and the town engineer to decide what effect the plans for the Alewife Station will have on Belmont and to take a position on the issue.

Residents Invited To Weekly Seminar On Drugs, Alcohol

On Sunday, from 3-5 p.m., a six-week Forum Seminar on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse will begin at Calvary United Methodist Church. Rev. John E. Barclay, the Pastor, will be the resource leader.

The purpose of this seminar is to provide the opportunity for people to become informed about alcoholism and drug abuse. It will seek to provide the background and understanding to those who want to be helpful to individuals and to the community of Arlington.

Rev. Barclay has had much experience working in the fields of alcohol and drugs. He has lectured on the subject at Northeastern University. He has served as a resource person at McLean Hospital.

Governor Dukakis has declared the month of January as "Alcohol Awareness Month." In the interest of serving Arlington, Calvary Church invites persons who would like to know more about alcoholism and drugs to come to the seminar next Sunday afternoon. A telephone call to the church office or Rev. Barclay will provide additional information.



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ST. EULALIA'S CHURCH was the setting for the Nov. 13 evening wedding of Denise Marie Mulcahy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mulcahy of 18 Water st., and Stephen Joseph Dilendick of Methuen, son of Mrs. Aleck Dilendick. Fr. McLeod performed the ceremony at which the bride was given in marriage by her parents. The matron of honor was Carol Kenny of Melrose. The bridesmaids were Jean McMahon of Malden and Madelyn Glover and Deborah Lionetta, both of Arlington. The best man was Patrick Swihart of Lawrence. The ushers included Michael Dilendick of Methuen, Robert Mulcahy of 18 Water st., and Robert Cashman of Lawrence. The reception was held at the Woburn Country Club. After a wedding trip to New Hampshire the couple are living in Malden. Mrs. Dilendick is a graduate of Arlington Catholic High School and Massachusetts Bay Community College. Her husband attended Lawrence Regional High School and Franklin Institute College. He is an electrical engineer.

Rec's 'The Gang' Getting Ready To Go To Florida

"The Gang," a group of 60 mildly handicapped young adults sponsored by Arlington Recreation, is getting ready for a big trip. The group will be spending five days at Disney World, Sea World and other sites in Florida from Jan. 27 to 31. In order to be more familiar as travelers, club members and volunteers ran a dress rehearsal recently at the Boys' Club.

At an overnight they practiced staying in a hotel. The members who will be going to Florida practiced registration procedures, choosing recreational activities, tipping and ordering meals.

At this and other meetings they are getting information on how to pack, handling of traveler's checks, and airport procedures. The trip was planned by Arlington Recreation therapist Elaine Cooper and Pat Laurendeau who will be chaperoning with another group of 30 young adults and staff from Lowell.

Going to Florida will be Anne Miller, Jill Carter, Nancy O'Riley, Patty Keefe, Dick Donnelly, John Matheson and Paul Buonomo who attended the recent overnight practice. Volunteers who attended were Chuckie and Susan Bell, Sara Clarke, Sue Ziaatz, Sue Winstanley, Nancy Shea, Katie Spinos, Maureen Brady and Mary Beth Ostroger.

Rev. Strickland To Be Speaker At Arl. Woman's Club

Religion day will be observed by the Arlington Woman's Club at their next meeting Jan. 27 at the First Baptist Church. Featured speaker will be the Rev. Mark Freeman Strickland, former pastor of the Pleasant Street Congregational Church.

A musical interlude will be presented by soprano soloist of First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, Mrs. Charles Johnson, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. William McMakin.

Hostesses for the dessert hour at 12:30 will be the finance committee, Mrs. Bedford Richardson, chairman, and members Mrs. Americo Chaves and Mrs. Ehrich E.M. Schreiter; also the legislation committee, Mrs. Americo Chaves, chairman, and Mrs. Russell S. Carr, Mrs. Merrill L. Ebner, Mrs. J. A. Pierce, Mrs. Humphrey J. Sullivan.

Religion committee members arranging the meeting are Mrs. Andrew A. Magnus, chairman, assisted by Mrs. John F. Costa, Dorothea Johnson, Mrs. Herbert M. Knight, Mrs. J. A. Pierce and Mrs. Eleanor J. Strong. Mrs. Arthur B. Garland, president, will preside at the business meeting which commences at 1:30 p.m.



MARRIED — Christine L. Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Owen Jr., Valhalla, N.Y., was married to David M. Clanin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Clanin, 44 Wilbur rd., on Oct. 9 at the Church of The Holy Name of Jesus, Valhalla, N.Y. Carol Rasmussen, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Deborah Carter, Karen Hogge, Nancy Garcia, Patricia Hansen and Jeanne Wilton. The flower girl was Bridget Rasmussen, niece of the bride. Best man was Richard Selinas. Ushers were John Cardarelli, Peter Flynn, Richard Melanson, and Edward and John Owen, brothers of the bride. The reception was held at the White Plains Women's Club before a wedding trip to Aruba. Mrs. Clanin is a graduate of Springfield College. Her husband graduated from Arlington High School and Lowell Institute of Technology. He is an assistant buyer for General Tire, Lawrence. The couple lives in Dracut.

Deshler First Child

A son, Brian Daniel, their first, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Deshler of Wilmington on Jan. 7 at Winchester Hospital. He is their third child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Deshler and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Whitney of Arlington.

McCaffrey Boy

A second child, Craig, was born on Dec. 30 at the Winchester Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John McCaffrey of 15 Arnold st. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sirois of 11 Arnold st. and Mr. and Mrs. William McCaffrey of 8 Elmore st.

Camillus Sodality Plans Fashion Show

St. Camillus Sodality will sponsor a fashion show and dinner at the Towne Lyne House, Lynnfield, on Feb. 8.

Deadline for ticket reservations is Jan. 31. Tickets are available from Mrs. Gladys Santosuosso, 57 Valentine rd.

School Record Hop

The Immaculate Conception Parents' Assn. invites residents to an Oldies But Goodies Record Hop at the school on Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the buffet and dance are available in advance or at the door.

Community Calendar

TODAY, CANCELLED — Bishop PTO program.
FRIDAY, Flicks for a Friday Evening, Fox Library, 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, AARP, First Baptist Church, 1:30 p.m.
EVERY FRIDAY, Family Fun Night, Dallen, Stratton and East gyms, 6:30-9:30.
SUNDAY, Forum on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, Calvary Methodist Church, six weeks, 3-5 p.m.
TUESDAY, Arlington Historical Society, Pleasant Street Congregational Church, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, Flute Recital, Robbins Library Concert Series at Town Hall, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY-SATURDAY, Old Schwamb Mill and Museum Shop, 9-4.
Calendar items must be in by 4 p.m. Monday.

Adults & Students Invited To School Junior Dinner Dance

For the Jan. 29 Minuteman Tech junior class semi-formal dinner dance, students have decided to invite adults, as well as fellow students.

Music will be provided by The Perfect Match, a live orchestra which the students say will be playing music to suit the tastes of the "old folks" as well as the teens. A steak dinner, prepared by Minuteman culinary arts students, will be served at 6 p.m. with dancing to follow until midnight.

Tickets may be purchased at Minuteman Tech's shopping mall or Fife and Drum Restaurant during the week or from Nancy Palmer, Junior Class Advisor.

Those wishing to attend must make reservations in advance, and all reservations should be in by Jan. 22. All proceeds from the dinner dance will go into the junior class treasury.

Workshops On Child Growth Set Mondays

Child Development Workshops on four different topics will be sponsored through February and March by Menotomy Preschool Program, an Arlington preschool operated by the Arlington High School Home Economics Department at First Baptist Church.

The workshops are designed for parents and friends of young children. There will be no charge for the programs which will be held Monday afternoons from 1 to 2:30. Parking, babysitting and refreshments will be available.

Registration for the workshops is open through Extension 230 of the School Department between 9 and 11:30 a.m. and 1 and 2:30 p.m. The workshop topics will be:

Feb. 7 and 14, A Developmental Overview of the Two to Five Year Old: what you can expect from a child at each of those ages.

Feb. 28 and March 7, The Importance of Play in Child Development: How your child grows and learns through play.

March 14 and 21, Language and Communication: How your child understands what you say.

March 28 and April 4, Discipline: How, why, and when to say no.

The workshops, which will be conducted by Menotomy Preschool head teacher, Stanley Kuziel, will include filmstrips, handouts, pamphlets and group discussion.



Donna Uhrig

Donna Uhrig And Richard E. Moberg Plan Fall Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Uhrig of Framingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Richard E. Moberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric S. Moberg of Arlington.

Miss Uhrig is a 1975 graduate of Fisher Junior College and her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of Graham Junior College. Both attended Bentley College. A September wedding is planned.

UNICEF Sale Raises \$3,000

The response of the people of Arlington to the sale of UNICEF cards and gifts made possible a check for over \$3,000 to UNICEF to further work for the least fortunate children of the world.

Co-chairmen Mrs. Eleanor Costa and Mrs. Gladys McMakin have expressed their gratitude on behalf of the sponsoring organization, Church Women United of Arlington, to Michael Reardon, Manager, and officers of the Coolidge Bank and Trust Company for the use of space for the sale.

Thanks is also given to the students from Arlington High and Arlington Catholic High Schools and to the women volunteers who sold the UNICEF articles, especially the women who worked on the program for years with Mrs. Marion Savio and continued to serve this year.

Mrs. Tina Mayer continued to coordinate their time. Mrs. Elizabeth Rodgers was Publicity Chairman.

McKenna First

A first child was born to Mr. and Mrs. William H. McKenna of Woburn on Dec. 29 at the Winchester Hospital. His name is Michael William. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert M. McKenna of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. G. Russell Sullivan of 52 Churchill ave.

Soderquist Son

Ryan Soderquist was born on Dec. 30 at the Winchester Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Soderquist of 18 Laurel st. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dolan of 17 Laurel st. and Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Soderquist of Cambridge.

Rogers Baby Boy

A son, Robert Thomas, was born Jan. 10 at Winchester Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Rogers of 41A Magnolia st. He is their first child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Rogers of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Norton of Waltham.

Prindiville Son

Dr. and Mrs. David Prindiville are the parents of a new baby boy, Brendan David, born on Jan. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Manchester, Conn. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. McMahon of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. James Prindiville of West Hartford, Conn.

Larrabee First

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Larrabee of Somerville announce the birth of their first child, Lisa Sarah, on Dec. 28 at Emerson Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Mary Hugh J. Bigley of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Larrabee of Yarmouth, Me.

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Maureen McGoldrick Becomes Bride Of William T. Hickie



Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hickie

Sacred Heart Church, Lanesville was the setting for the afternoon wedding of Maureen McGoldrick and William T. Hickie on Nov. 13.

Mrs. Hickie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. McGoldrick and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hickie, all of Arlington.

The bride was given in marriage by her father at a ceremony performed by Fr. Myron Bullock.

The maid of honor was Sheila McGoldrick of Arlington, sister of the bride. She wore a qiana gown with a pearl and lace bodice and a matching cathedral length veil.

The maid of honor was Sheila McGoldrick of Arlington, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Patricia McGoldrick of Arlington, sister of the bride; Alice Young of

Chestnut Hill; Anne McDevitt of Burlington, sister of the bridegroom; and Charlene Hickie, of Arlington, sister of the bridegroom. The junior bridesmaid was Colleen McGoldrick of Arlington, sister of the bride.

The maid of honor and junior bridesmaid wore apricot double knit gowns with brown velvet jackets. The bridesmaids wore bone double knit gowns and brown velvet jackets.

The best man was Peter Taylor of Gloucester. The ushers included Terrance and Sean McGoldrick of Arlington, brothers of the bride; Kevin Hickie of Arlington, brother of the bridegroom; David McDevitt of Burlington; Bill Laterz of Charlestown; and Joseph Dunkerly of Arlington.

After a wedding trip to California the couple are living in Waltham.



Jeanne Carey and E. Samuel Kirby

Paula Alice Toland Is Engaged To Wed William J. Halpin

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Toland of 9 Foxmeadow Lane announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Alice, to William Joseph Halpin Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Halpin of Medford.

Miss Toland is a graduate of Arlington High School and Melrose-Wakefield Hospital School of Nursing. She is currently employed at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital. Her fiancé is a graduate of Cheshire Academy and Boston College. He is currently studying for his MBA at Boston University.



Christmas is over and Mrs. Lawrence Fitzgerald of Hilton street is ready to take down the family's traditional Christmas display. The arrangement, which is almost 50 years old, includes wedding figures whom Mrs. Fitzgerald dresses identically to a wedding which the family had during the year. This year it was a granddaughter's wedding. Buildings from Germany include a town hall, church, and school. There is a covered bridge, a sign saying Hilton street, and a fence around the display made by Mrs. Fitzgerald's father. The couple, who recently celebrated their 50th anniversary, have two children and seven grandchildren.

Jeanne Leger Paintings On Exhibit

Seven oil paintings of Arlington artist Jeanne Leger are on display through February at the Robbins Library Art Gallery, main library.

Mary Lou Kelley (Christian Science Monitor) claims that rhythm is what does it for Jeanne Leger. Growing up, she had more exposure to music than art. For her mother was a concert pianist. Her oil paintings of

radiant coloring and large size have great rhythm. According to Kelley, "the artist composes cadences of color. Amorphous vortexes of color move across these canvases in rhythm with some majestic tone poem and involve the viewer in their dynamic movement. For the most part, their motion is not contained within the picture frame, but appears to continue beyond its limits."

Leger herself says: "I don't want any gravity, nothing to hold my feet to the earth, to weigh me down. When I tore away from representational painting after art school, I flew away and I won't come down."

Sarah K. Lynch (The Harvard Crimson) says: "Like the impressionists, Leger uses color to create light. Yet she goes one step further by inverting the formula and using light to dramatize and heighten color. Layer upon layer of soft purples, pinks and grays are built up from the raw canvas, adding a three-dimensional depth and a Monet-like luminous quality to the work. Each color rises up through the layers, creating the rich and subtle vibrancy of intense light."

The artist-teacher-filmmaker has had many shows and won numerous prizes. Her latest one-woman show was one of watercolors at the Simon Gallery, Boston, preceded by an oil and watercolor show at her studio, Currier House Galleries at Harvard University. Late 1976-1977 she had a show of nine recent oils at the Nth Degree, Cambridge.

A member of the jury for the Carpenter Center for the Visual Arts (student exhibition) at Harvard University, she is designing the art work for the film animation of Ravel's Piano and Violin Sonata.

Gyms Are Open To Families, Teens Friday & Saturday

The Recreation Division will continue to offer two popular winter weekend programs through March for families and teens.

The Family Fun Night program is held on Friday nights from 6:30 to 9:30, at the Dallin, Stratton and Jr. High East gymnasiums. This program is geared for total family recreation offering such activities as basketball, gym hockey, bombardment, tumbling and many more.

The supervisors at all three schools are qualified physical education instructors who have the knowledge and experience to offer an exciting program for families. Children must be accompanied by an adult to participate in the program.

The Teenage Activity program is held on Saturday afternoons from 1 to 4 at the Jr. High East and Otisson Jr. Highs, the Stratton School and the Freshman Gym of Arlington High School. The program is open to all teenagers in Arlington and offers open gym for three hours every Saturday.

Jeanne P. Carey Plans Marriage To E. Samuel Kirby

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Carey of Framingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Patricia, to E. Samuel Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Kirby of Southboro, formerly of Arlington.

Miss Carey is a graduate of Framingham North High School and is employed as a secretary at Keefe Tech in Framingham. Her fiancé attended Lexington Christian Academy and plans to graduate from Stonehill College in May.

An Oct. 1 wedding date has been set.



Paula Alice Toland

Winslow Luncheon

Seventy-five members of the Winslow Towers Assn. recently enjoyed a beef stroganoff lunch planned and served by Bobby Cardullo of Stop and Shop. Rex Trailer was master of ceremonies, and entertained with games and music.

Golden Age Club

The Arlington Golden Age group will meet January 20 at 2 p.m. at the Pleasant street Congregational Church. The Arlington High Harmonettes will entertain at the meeting.

Horatio Knibbles Scheduled Friday

"Mr. Horatio Knibbles," a 55 minute color film, will be shown Friday at 7:30 p.m. at "Flicks for a Friday Evening" at the Fox Branch of the Robbins Library.

The mysterious Mr. Knibbles, Mary's six-foot rabbit, who no one quite believes is real, surprises everyone and appears at her birthday party. This minor classic was produced by the British Children's Film Foundation.

Pre-school Art Starts On Monday

The Recreation Division is registering children for Monday's Pre-School Arts and Crafts at the Pierce School. The classes, which are open to all children ages 4 and up, will be held from 1:30 to 2:30 and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., beginning this Monday.

Registration is being held at the Recreation Office on 33 Ryder st., Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. until registration is completed.

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